from Butte to Announds and the whistle of the locomotive will be heard in the Big Hole country before the let of next July.

J. M. Dierdorff, representing the Singer Sewing Machine company, has been mak-

closing his store, when he was attacked by two men, with six-smooters drawn, and commanded to deliver up his money. Mr. Young, saya the Buckfoot Naws, had blown out all the lights except a small hand-lamp which be had placed on the show case near the door, and not being able to see very well, he thought it was a joke at first and commenced in langth at his assallants, but seen found they were in carnest. He refused to comply with their demand, and was then annexted down by several blows on the form found they were in carnest. He refused to comply with their demand, and was then demand, and was then demand, and was then demand by several blows on the form found they were in carnest. He refused to comply with their demand, and was then demand, and was then demand, and was then demand, and was then demand and the top of the head, which rendered down hy several blows on the form form the form of the head, which rendered the insensible form of Mr. Young was a first of the complete of the secure they had once more repuised the secure, and I because they had the one of the head how ment with the gring they had the one of the same with the gring and the to the fit was a joke at first and commenced in the selecting how the mon with the gring and the to the comply with their command, and was then kneeked down by saveral blows on the temple and the top of the head, which rendered the insensible. The villains then dragged the insensible form of Mr. Young the full length of the store, through the tron doors at the rear, placed him in a chair in the warehouse and tied and gagged him.

They then searched his posters took his arealways as Tanaday as Tanaday and the writ a piece about it that was fine, as sure's you live.

But all tain cemember is, "We hardly need to add.

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"Oh. Jack!" the malden eager oried,
"I'm learning billiard law,
For pa has just been teaching me
The follow, "Eagelsh," draw,"
"Doet know what 'disedne' is?" I asked,
is accents eatim and slow,
and heard the bleshim maid reply,
"Well, not in billiards—not!"

"Is he quick tempered?"
"Quick tempered? Wby, his temper
breaks three records every day."—Bufulo

THE WESTWOOD CASE. Young Ray Proves to be What the Boys Call

a Holy Terror. Marshal James Hall, of Springville, came

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other evening on the charge of stealing fills from his father at Springville. The young mean was taken back to Springville and Justice Boyer held an examination in the asset.

The boy confessed that he stole the amount named from his father as lothes, and found his father's patits hanging in the room. He wanted some clearattes and he went to assect for a dime in his father's clothes in order to purchase the cigarettee. The first procket he dipped into he found a 100 in bills and is another he found a 100 in bills and is

who tobs and tovolgo his Marshal Hall west to Sait Lake with the boy and received the 840 from the clerk. When the boy entered the hotel just shead of the marshal, half a desen men rushed up to him, anxiously inquiring where he had

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the night arrived, and every one knows that keys and went to the safe but found it un- night arrived, and every one knows that

And thy breath the personal Around the wildwood tree.
And as I view its bundrils
The thought occurs to me:
Thy white arms are the bry.
Nursed by thy hear's deep spring.
And my neck the wildwood menarch
'Reund which they closely clips.

—After Fork Weekly.

and heartlessness that is fit to adoro the pages of a French novel or one of Laura The Whole Line theered, and at Least One Jean Libbie's blood and thunder love

stories.
Mrs. Peiffer stated that her husband

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They then searched his pockets, took his large and went to the safe but found it unlocked.

Some two hundred dollars in sliver, gold and paper were in the safe, and a gold watch of Mrs. Young's, all of which property the robusts waiked away with.

Two parties living at Halley were arrested and taken before Mr. Young, and were by him blentified as the robbers. They are held for the assault and robbers.

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"You claim exemption from military service." Inquired the presiding officer.
"Yes, sir."
"On what grounds?"
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"Step into the next room?"
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"Step into the next room?"
"Why, it isn'?"

Our man stepped into the next spartment, whore be was made to undress from head to foot, after which he presented himself before the committee, this time sans cat, sans vest, sans ve

to order.

Fortune favored her, however, and it was nanecessary for her to go into the op-An old deed recorded in Pettis county, was unnecessary for her to go into the opportunity making industry.

Mr. Hunker had been much interested in the operations of the Beense court, and on provious Tuesday evenings be had dropped opinions which would have been invaluable to the judges could they have had the beense to fit to them.

Lest night, after discussing the weather. Mr. Hunker remarked:

"Well Lindy, the heense court is over at last."

"Yes, Theophilus James," the girl replied, and a close observer could have descived, without the aid of chemical analysis, that her tone would away 2000 pounds of determination to the ton. "Yes, the license court is still wide open."

There was no mistaking her meaning, and Mr. Hunker did not pretend to.

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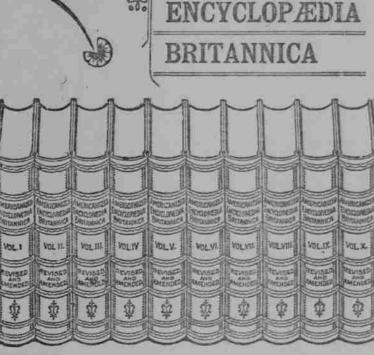
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